

# HOWNIIKAN

PEOPLE OF THE FIRE

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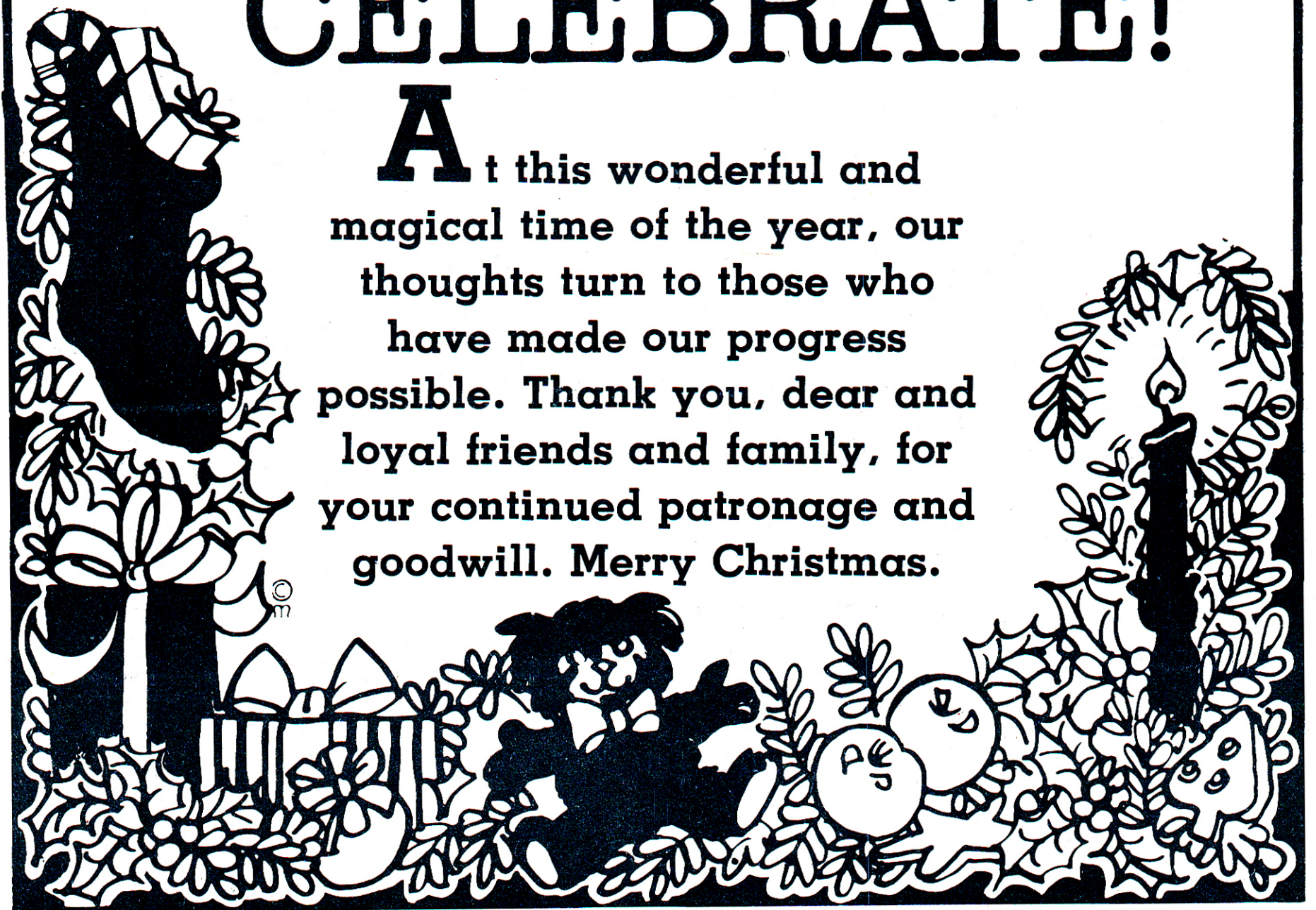
Vol. 8, No. 12

Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe

December, 1986

## CELEBRATE!

**A**t this wonderful and magical time of the year, our thoughts turn to those who have made our progress possible. Thank you, dear and loyal friends and family, for your continued patronage and goodwill. Merry Christmas.



### Judge's order confounds tribe

When U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon set a date to hear the numerous motions pending in the tribe's lawsuit against bingo operators Enterprise Management Consultants, Inc., the Business Committee was optimistic.

When the December 1 hearing was over, the judge had ruled on six motions and set another for trial. Among the judge's orders was the release of the tribe's monthly portion of bingo proceeds — held by the court since July 15.

When the judge's written order was filed, however, it contained directives never discussed at the hearing. In addition to reiterating his verbal orders from the December 1 hearing, Bohanon went on to decree that (1) either the tribe or EMCI was to submit the 1985 bingo management agreement to the BIA for approval and, (2) the BIA and Department of Interior had 60 days to approve or disapprove it and were ordered to state their reason for their

actions.

Tribal attorney Michael Minnis has filed a motion for clarification of the judge's orders citing (1) the BIA is not a party to this suit and thus cannot be ordered to do anything, and (2) the management agreement was not cited in any motions before the court, nor was it discussed before the court.

The litigation against EMCI was brought by the tribe in April of

(continued page 11)

### Toys available

Citizen Band Potawatomi tribal members are invited to pick up brand new Christmas toys on December 18, from one till four p.m.

The toys, donated by the Rahway Prison Project AYUDA, will be distributed at the tribal food distribution warehouse east of Beard Street on Hardesty Road. You will be required to show your tribal membership card to be eligible for toys.



# From the Chairman

Fellow Tribal Members,

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you and your families. Since we are all related to each other through the tribe, please accept this proposal for a gift we can give ourselves. The Potawatomi way is to honor and accept advice from our elders. The older we get, the smarter we get. But the real gift we get from our elders is our history. This holiday season, gather your young ones around your eldest and let them listen to their stories. The grit and determination our elders must have possessed to survive so many hardships makes for fascinating stories. Tell your young ones that they are obligated, as Potawatomis, to pass on these stories to their grandchildren, just as you will tell your stories to their children. Many of our people who are grandparents now are veterans of World War II, survivors of the Great Depression, or made the tribal relocation from Kansas. These stories must be preserved! They are the greatest gift you and your children can receive. As

elders, they are the most precious you can give.

The coming year will be an exciting one for the Citizen Band Potawatomi. Our growth in economic development and business will be rapid. So that all of you will understand what we are doing, a few examples need to be presented here. It may seem to you in the coming year that our debt, which we just paid off, is rising. But please watch what happens to our increase in assets: what we own and what we earn.

Many of you may have read in the papers about men such as T. Boone Pickens or Carl Icon doing a business tactic called "leveraged buy-out," or LBO. This means that they have issued debt paper, such as bonds, loans or notes, to buy out a company. After they buy the company, they use the money that company has to pay off the debt paper they issued to buy it in the first place. The new tax laws have given our tribe the ability to issue such notes. We have been exempt from taxes as a tribe for over 100 years. We can issue debt paper to buy established, profitable companies and the money they would normally pay in taxes, plus the earnings, can be used to pay off the debt we issued to buy the company. We will keep the tribe informed of what we are doing at all times and, rest assured, the Business Committee will seek the best legal and financial advice available.

To a prosperous 1987!

# Letter from the Editor

It's hard to believe that it's almost 1987! This year has literally flown by — or at least that's the way it seems when you consider how many Regional Councils we've attended this year! My personal vision of the "Potawatomi family" expanded and more closely came into focus in 1986, thanks to the hundreds of tribal members I've met and corresponded with. It's been a year of sharing history, genealogy, services, hopes and dreams. The renaissance of members' interest in their tribal culture and tribal government has neatly dovetailed with the Business Committee's accomplishments and goals for the future.

It has also been a year that will one day be earmarked in tribal history. There were many firsts: an uncontested election; establishment of our own court; the largest pow wow ever held;

the doubling of enterprise assets; a record number of tribal members served by the Scholarship and Health Aids Foundations; the tribe prevailing in the longest lawsuit ever levied against it and approaches from both the cities of Shawnee and Tecumseh for inter-governmental projects.

1986 was also the year the tribe, as well as individual officials, were featured in newspaper and magazine articles as well as radio and TV broadcasts across the nation. Everything we predicted a year ago has happened. We ARE a credible government with an outstanding reputation for business, and throughout it all we have maintained — indeed, resurrected — our traditional values and culture.

1987 bodes very well indeed for the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe.

# From the Administrator

Season's Greetings to all our tribal members and subscribers!

This year we should all be thankful for another progressive and positive year. As administrator I have attempted to direct the tribe towards an upgrading of both facilities and staff. When the current administration took office the idea of attempting further development of the tribal complex was not a healthy approach. What we inherited was in very poor shape. In 1986 we have spent a great deal of time and effort to update the tribal buildings and grounds. Our council long room received a facelift; the barns east of the administrative building have been converted into useful workspaces; the golf course has been further developed and refined; the museum has received a lift to stabilize its foundation; the pow wow grounds have been completely renovated and reconditioned, and another 100 small repairs and reconditionings have been completed.

Our tribe is now in condition to grow.

The Business Committee and the tribal administration have also worked extra hard this year to stabilize the tribe's political reputation to the point where development and advancement is possible. For the first time in history we had an uncontested election; this, however, is not the only thing we need to move ahead as a stable, credible governing body. This administration has proposed a constitutional revision changing the number of Business Committee representatives up for

election each year. It takes two years for a Committee representative to learn the system and educate themselves on governmental and tribal programs, departments and enterprises. And then they're up for re-election.

The proposed constitutional revision provides for the election of one Committeeman per year. With this change, there would be time for the Committeeman to become educated and utilize that knowledge for tribal development over a longer period of time. The revision would also minimize the year-to-year changes in tribal government and lend the credibility necessary to work with "outside" entities. I believe if we are able to make this type of change we will become one of the most sought after tribes in the country for economic development purposes.

Another accomplishment for the tribe in 1986 has to do with the Business Committee's fiduciary responsibility. This administration set a goal a year and a half ago to do away with nearly a half-a-million dollars of debt; debt accrued for golf carts, land, buildings and a host of other items. Today, over six months ahead of our scheduled goal, we are debt free. We are now at the appropriate point to talk legitimately about economic development. We are not only free of debt, but we have established an excellent reputation for paying our vendors on time. The surrounding communities view us and our businesses as legitimate enterprises run by a responsible government.

Our current staff is one of our most valued assets. We have a staff that leaves the politicking to the politicians. Our staff members each have an important job (and sometimes, jobs) to do and they do it well. We have a crew at the tribe who care about the Citizen Band Potawatomi people and are dedicated to tribal progress. I am proud of each staff member for the part they have played in making the Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma a great Indian tribe.

The final administrative item of note is the expenditure over the last year of thousands of dollars to defend the tribe against frivolous litigation. We can be proud that we have prevailed in all attempts to discredit us. We have withstood all attacks and now have but one lawsuit pending - Bingo. The Bingo lawsuit with Enterprise Management Consultants, Inc., has been a true nightmare with little relief provided by the federal courts. But despite our legal obstacles we have persevered, kept our attorney bills paid and moved ahead.

On the whole, 1986 required the administration to take a few steps back - to renovate and rejuvenate in preparation for the future. We have accomplished what we set out to do and we have emerged a healthier, more determined tribe. This year we have a great deal to be proud of, as well as thankful for. Have a happy holiday season.

## HOW-NI-KAN PEOPLE OF THE FIRE

The HowNiKan is a publication of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe, with offices located at 1900 Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

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Change of address, submissions and subscriptions should be mailed to Route 5, Box 151, Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801.

Citizen Band Potawatomi  
Business Committee

Chairman — John "Rocky" Barrett

Vice Chairman — Doyle Owens

Secretary-Treasurer — Kenneth Peltier Sr.

Committeeman — Dr. Francis LeVier

Committeeman — Bob F. Davis

HowNiKan Editor  
Patricia Sulcer



# Dinner with father

November 30, 1796

The grand banquet room was dominated by the T-shaped table beneath an impressive crystal chandelier sparkling with the reflected light of the flames of half a hundred or more candles. Fine china, crystal and silver were in place for each of the 56 guests and a large staff of black servants in crisp black suits, dark ties and white gloves stood ready. The large double-doors opened on the stroke of eight o'clock and the host, clad in a beautifully made suit, ruffled cuffs and collar, strode in at the head of the others and took his place in the seat of honor, having first seated his lady on his right.

The host was the 64-year-old President of the United States, George Washington, and the guests who filed in behind and were shown to their places were a decidedly colorful assemblage. To the President's left sat the new Secretary of War, James McHenry, and his wife, and on either side of these four important people were the top echelon of the United States government and their wives - cabinet members, military aides, a few senators and congressmen, advisors and department heads.

Although the guests of honor had been in Philadelphia for over a week and were properly amazed at all the trappings of a more sophisticated civilization than they had ever before seen, this final banquet given to them by the President was little short of awe-inspiring. Trip after trip was made by the servants in and out of the room, wheeling dainty carts of delicacies and carrying huge platters upon which were huge roasted turkeys and suckling pigs and large baked fish of several varieties. There were fruits in wide array and salads and perfectly prepared vegetables, decanters of Madeira and port and fine brandy.

The guests were fourteen Indians of the Northwest Territory - important chiefs among their own people - brought here for the twofold purpose of subtly showing them the might of the United States and the futility of attempting to oppose such power, as well as to cement the bonds of the new peace established with the Greenville Treaty last year. Among the chiefs of the Shawnees, Potawatomies, Miamis, Ottawas and Chippewas gathered here were Catahescassa (Black Hoof) and Weh-yeh-pih-ehr-sehn (Blue Jacket) of the Shawnees. No one among the whites present realized that Blue Jacket was himself not only a white man, but a Virginian, just as the President was; a white man who had risen to become the second most powerful chief in the tribe into which he had been adopted. Onoxa was here, too, better known to the whites as Five Medals, chief of the Potawatomi villages on the Elkhart River of the Northern Indiana Territory, along with his fellow powerful tribesman from the southwestern Michigan country, Topenebe. They, along with all the other chiefs, were clad in their very finest ceremonial garb and extremely colorful in their feathers and interlaced porcupine quills, beaded designs and silver and brass ornamentation.

Only one among them, Michikiniqua, had ever visited the Great White Father of the Americans before, and so he was looked upon by the others as a model for their comportment. They sipped from their glasses as did he, and ate with the silver utensils as he demonstrated, showing their appreciation for the repast with great rolling belches that at times seemed to cause the delicate crystal drops of the chandelier to quiver. Also in the party, acting as interpreters, were Captain William Wells and Christopher Miller.

Wells, seated beside (his former adopted father) Michikiniqua, chuckled to himself. He was feeling very good, certain his exposure here could only be advantageous in his projected career of service to the United States government. He had already seen a copy of the letter General Wayne had written from Detroit to Secretary of War McHenry, lauding the services Wells had performed. Wayne had written of Wells that for his services and because of the disabling of Wells' arm in the line of duty, he should be awarded a very liberal pension. It had inspired the desired effect. On his arrival here a few days ago, he had been awarded a lifetime pension of twenty dollars per month, which was generous indeed.

Wells chuckled again, thinking with pleasure of the future that was opening up for him - remembering the pleasant episodes of yesterday when he and Michikiniqua had met in private audience with George Washington. The President had personally thanked Wells for his services and presented several gifts to the Miami chief, among which was a beautiful ceremonial sword.

"This is given," Washington said with a smile, as he handed the highly burnished weapon to Michikiniqua, "as tangible proof of my esteem and friendship for Chief Little Turtle."

The special treatment afforded Michikiniqua had quickly established him as a celebrity. The famed artist, Gilbert Stuart, made arrangements for him to sit for his portrait to be painted; he was presented with a superb matched pair of pistols by the Polish patriot, General Thaddeus Kosciuszko, who advised him, through Wells, to "Use them against the first man who ever comes to subjugate you." On that day, too, Michikiniqua became the first Indian ever to receive an inoculation against smallpox - a gift of Dr. Benjamin Rush.

Now the presidential banquet was all but concluded. The ladies in attendance had followed Martha Washington to the parlor and as soon as they were gone, the men lighted pipes and cigars. As they smoked, the Indians listened closely as William Wells and Christopher Miller skillfully interpreted the words of the white leader. He spoke to them of the Greenville Treaty, saying it was the best thing that had ever occurred between white man and red. The British, he admitted, had long been friends of the Indians and had provided them with what they needed. Now, he went on,



they could no longer do so and, though remaining glib in their promises of support and surreptitiously continuing to agitate in an effort to stir anti-American feelings among the tribes, they could not back up their words with actions.

Witness, George Washington pointed out, the deceitful and callous way they had turned their backs on their supposed red friends when the Indians needed help so desperately at the Battle of Fallen Timbers. And witness what had occurred since then. Detachments from General Wayne at Detroit had moved north and taken over the very important Fort Mackinac and the British had withdrawn from there to St. Joseph Island over 40 miles away. Now the Redcoats were ensconced there in a pitiful little post that could provide little of any real benefit to the Indians. And had not the civilian residents of Mackinac become American citizens? Witness that the powerful posts of Detroit and Niagara had been meekly surrendered and the British had withdrawn to Forts George and Erie on the Niagara River and Fort Malden on Canadian territory near the mouth of the Detroit River. And the citizens living at or near these posts had also renounced British citizenship and become Americans.

Look closely at the strength and power of the United States, the President cautioned, for here there was both benevolence and determination. What had only a short while ago been 13 weak colonies - the Thirteen Fires, as the tribes had called them - had now become 16 strong states, with the admittance of Tennessee as the sixteenth this past summer, and there would be many more. Ever more settlers were moving into the newly acquired territory of the United States and they wanted to live in peace with their Indian neighbors, and not be forced to carry war to them. Just this past autumn over a thousand large boats of the type called broad-horns had floated down the Ohio, bringing a multitude of new settlers, and on the south shore of Lake Erie, a new city had just been laid out and called Cleveland.

"I remind you of the promises of peace you made at the Treaty of Greenville," Washington went on, "and ask that you adhere to them, that the links in the chain of peace that now binds us together may ever remain bright. It has been explained to me in detail that times are hard for you and that your bellies pinch for want of food and that there are not skins enough to keep you warm in winter, and for this I have great sympathy. We wish to help you, but in order to do so, it now becomes important for you to change your system of life."

There was a murmuring among the Indians as these words were interpreted and meaningful glances passed among them. A sense of tension developed and though he was keenly aware of it, George Washington went on as if he were not.

"Always before you have been hunters and you have lived by the animals you could kill for food and the furs of animals you could trade for what you need. But now the animals for food have become very scarce and you often go hungry and the animals whose fur you need have also become scarce and they no longer support you. I recommend that you give up hunting in the favor of farming. We will help you in this and send among you men who are expert in the raising of crops. They will teach you our methods and the little gardens you have now that are not enough to support

(continued page 7)



# Budgets '86

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
Firelake Golf Course  
End of Fiscal Year 9/30/86

Account	Original	Revised	Current Year	Unen-
Description	Budget	Budget	Expen-	numbered
			ditures	Balance
Salaries Expense	87000.00	87000.00	34582.91	52417.09
Commission Expense	16000.00	16000.00	6877.53	9122.47
FICA Expense	6000.00	6000.00	2472.67	3527.33
Health Ins.	5000.00	5000.00	2204.87	2795.13
Worker Comp	2800.00	2800.00	1117.49	1682.51
OESC	4000.00	4000.00	3080.43	919.57
FUTA	500.00	500.00	208.04	191.96
Cancer Ins.	146.00	146.00	-73.32	219.32
Legal Aid	600.00	600.00		600.00
Fuel, Oil & Lubricants	4000.00	4000.00	554.69	3445.31
Office Supplies	1000.00	1000.00	51.54	948.46
Golf Supplies				
Jnaitorial Supplies	2500.00	2500.00	100.34	2399.66
Materials & Supplies	8000.00	8000.00	1155.81	6844.19
Dues Fees Subscriptions	200.00	200.00		200.00
Telephone	2000.00	2000.00	570.41	1429.59
Reproduction	462.00	462.00	115.50	346.50
Rental Expense	500.00	500.00	45.00	455.00
Indirect Cost Expense	65000.00	65000.00	23987.79	41012.21
Advertising	900.00	900.00	95.00	805.00
Postage	180.00	180.00	45.00	135.00
Snack Bar Supplies				
Freight Expense	1200.00	1200.00	169.31	1030.69
Equipment Maint.	10000.00	10000.00	6672.90	3327.10
Utilities	11000.00	11000.00	5152.10	5847.90
Building Maint.	1500.00	1500.00		1500.00
Golf Course Maint.			-963.87	963.87
Seed, Sod & Sand	5000.00	5000.00	623.00	4377.00
Fertilizer	9000.00	9000.00	1359.15	7640.85
Pesticides	5000.00	5000.00	1040.92	3959.08
Special Projects	4500.00	4500.00	1780.00	2720.00
Golf Course Expense	1500.00	1500.00	210.38	1289.62
Note Interest Golf Equip				
Note Interest Golf Carts				
Note Int. Tractor	331.80	331.80	328.16	3.64
Cost of Clothing Sold	7000.00	7000.00	205.50	6794.50
Cost of Golf Equip Sold	30000.00	30000.00	3370.59	26629.41
Cost of Misc. Golf Equip	3000.00	3000.00	5308.75	-2308.75
Cost of Snack Bar Goods	25000.00	25000.00	10151.69	14848.31

Cost of Beer Sold	13000.00	13000.00	3271.20	9728.80
Contract Labor	2000.00	2000.00		2000.00
Bank/Service Chg			76.87	-76.87
Miscellaneous Expense			268.32	-268.32
Donations				
Depreciation Expense				
Loss of Inventory				
Totals for Unit	335819.80	335819.80	116285.36	219534.44
Totals for Fund	335819.80	335819.80	116285.36	219534.44

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
JTPA Title IV  
Program ending June 30, 1987

Account	Original	Revised	Current Year	Unen-
Description	Budget	Budget	Expen-	numbered
			ditures	Balance
Work Experience	56250.00	56250.00	13294.75	42955.25
Work Experience FICA	4000.00	4000.00	950.58	3049.42
Work Exper. Work Comp	2138.00	2138.00	334.23	1803.77
Work Exper. Cancer Ins.	50.00	50.00		50.00
Community Ser. Employees	9500.00	9500.00	2242.00	7258.00
C.S.E FICA	795.00	795.00	160.30	634.70
C.S.E. Insurance	250.00	250.00	217.38	32.62
C.S.E Work Comp	400.00	400.00		400.00
C.S.E. OESC	500.00	500.00		500.00
C.S.E. FUTA	50.00	50.00		50.00
C.S.E. Cancer Ins.			.50	-.50
Tryout Employment				
Classroom Training	32662.50	32662.50	1567.80	31094.70
CRT. FICA	700.00	700.00		700.00
CRT Work Comp	606.50	606.50	294.74	311.76
CRT Tuition/Supplies	4613.00	4613.00	4972.86	-359.86
On Job Training	12600.00	12600.00	432.00	12168.00
Training Assistance	20850.00	20850.00		20850.00
Training Asst. FICA	1550.00	1550.00		1550.00
Training Asst. Ins.	1029.00	1029.00	217.38	811.62
TRaining Asst. Cancer Ins.			11.00	-11.00
Training Ast Work Comp	850.00	850.00	221.13	628.87
Training Ast. OESC	750.00	750.00	420.87	329.13
Training Asst FUTA	200.00	200.00	29.69	170.31
Travel	761.00	761.00	405.89	355.11
Computer Terminals				
Supportive Service				
Totals for Unit	15115.00	15115.00	25773.10	125331.90
Totals for Fund	15115.00	15115.00	25773.10	125331.90

NEW!

LUCKY FILTERS

GENERIC PRICES!

per carton

KINGS

\$6.25

100's

New low prices good on  
Lucky Lights, Filters and Menthol!

Mfg. Sugg. Retail Price

Lights: 8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine; Lights 100's: 9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine;  
Menthol Kings, 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. Filters Soft Pack: 10 mg. "tar",  
0.8 mg. nicotine; Filters Box: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine; Filters 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Jan '85.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette  
Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.



Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
Scholarships  
End of Fiscal Year, 9/30/86

Account Description	Current Year Expenditures	Unencumbered Balance
Supplies Expense	22.90	-22.90
Postage	200.00	-200.00
Board Meeting	1040.00	-1040.00
University	32375.00	-32375.00
College	17910.35	-17910.35
Vo-Tech	10113.83	-10113.83
Totals for Unit	61662.08	-61661.08
Totals for Fund	61661.08	-61662.08

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
Prosthetics  
End of Fiscal Year, 9/30/86

Account Description	Current Year Expenditures	Unencumbered Balance
Postage	140.00	-140.00
Board Meeting	1800.00	-1800.00
Prosthetics Devices	2213.89	-2213.89
Eyeglasses	15435.75	-15435.75
Dentures	12660.89	-12660.89
Hearing Aids	5249.14	-5249.14
Totals for Unit	37499.67	-37499.67
Totals for Fund	37499.67	-37499.67

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
Convenience Store  
6 Months ending September 30, 1986

Account Description	Current Year Expenditures	Unencumbered Balance
Salaries Expense	29089.42	-29089.42
FICA Expense	2268.28	-2268.28
Health Insurance	2340.28	-2340.28
Worker Compensation	870.24	-870.24
OESC	2596.99	-2596.99
FUTA	238.28	-238.28
Cancer Insurance	19.20	-19.20
Travel	375.64	-375.64
Computer Supplies	108.75	-108.75
Office Supplies	355.15	-355.15
Store Supplies	1308.19	-1308.19
Janitorial Supplies	242.32	-242.32
Materials & Supplies	3.54	-3.54
Telephone	905.00	-905.00
Indirect Cost Expense	14805.27	-14805.27
Advertising	2280.74	-2280.74
Postage	50.01	-50.01
Freight Expense	309.17	-309.17
Equip. Maintenance	880.94	-880.94
Utilities	6489.18	-6489.18
Building Maintenance	127.41	-127.41
Cost of Cigarettes Sold	359386.06	-359386.06
Cost of Groceries Sold	30489.56	-30489.56
Cost of Beer Sold	18729.09	-18729.09
Cost of Oil Sold	880.72	-880.72
Cost of Ice Sold	889.81	-889.81
Cost of Cons Gas Sold	232790.36	-232790.36
Cost of Con Gas Sold on PS	14757.36	-14757.36
Cost of Dairy Sold	301.40	-301.40
Contract Labor	50.00	-50.00
Bank/Service Charge	11.08	-11.08
Miscellaneous	22.06	-22.06
Short and Over		
IDC Assessment		
Lease-Equipment	90.00	-90.00
License and Fees		
Donations		
Depreciation Expense		
IDC Assessment		
Loss of Inventory & Damaged Merchandise	2906.24	-2906.24
Totals for Unit	726967.74	-726967.74
Totals for Fund	726967.74	-726967.74

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
General Account  
July 1, 1986 - September 30, 1986

Account Description	Current Year Expenditures	Unencumbered Balance
Salaries Expense	18644.74	-18644.74
FICA Expense	1137.95	-1137.95
FUTA	70.20	-70.20
Health Insurance	9628.54	-9628.54
Workers Compensation	2489.38	-2489.38
OESC	849.77	-849.77
Cancer Insurance	599.69	-599.69
Tribal Insurance		
Legal Aid	230.00	-230.00
Travel Expense	9637.29	-9637.29
Computer Supplies	5415.37	-5415.37
Security Supplies		

Office Supplies	1554.59	-1554.59
Mileage & Fuel	779.14	-779.14
Janitorial Supplies	937.30	-937.30
Materials & Supplies	2141.36	-2141.36
Computer Services	2712.50	-2712.50
Dues Fees & Publications	352.00	-352.00
Museum Purchase	189.40	-189.40
Telephone Expense	7258.16	-7258.16
Reproduction	-502.55	502.55
Indirect Cost Expense		
Advertising	7.25	-7.25
CHR Expense	24.90	-24.90
Postage & Machine Rental	1036.29	-1036.29
Concession Supplies	363.74	-363.74
Equipment Rental	35.00	-35.00
Equipment Maintenance	2792.87	-2792.87
Utilities	5598.43	-5598.43
Building Maintenance	-2158.12	2158.12
Swap Meet Expense	-3693.06	3693.06
How-Ni-Kan Postage	3023.64	-3023.64
Bldg & Vehicle Insurance	436.10	-436.10
Legal & Technical	49146.14	-49146.14
Interest Paid	26.80	-26.80
Tribal Softball	300.00	-300.00
Per Diem	9836.50	-9836.50
How-Ni-Kan Printing	3359.00	-3359.00
How-Ni-Kan Misc. Expense		
Licenses & Fees	37.00	-37.00
Contract Labor		
Donation Expense	100.00	-100.00
Banquet Expense	4528.17	-4528.17
Bus Committee Expense	133.48	-133.48
Bus Committee Meetings	915.00	-915.00
Election Board Meeting	250.00	-250.00
Pow Wow Expenses	680.15	-680.15
Misc Expenses 1747.91		-1747.91
Bingo Expense	325.00	-325.00
Promotions		
Contract Labor		
Freight	153.77	-153.77
Bank/Service Charge	83.54	-83.54
Repayment of Fed Funds	48.02	-48.02
Totals for Unit	122805.89	-122805.89
Totals for Fund	122805.89	-122805.89

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
Indirect Cost  
End of Fiscal Year 9/30/86

Account Description	Original Budget	Revised Budget	Current Year Expenditures	Unencumbered Balance
Salaries	204456.00	204456.00	199340.19	
FICA Exp	15000.00	15000.00	14489.44	
Health Ins.	15066.00	15066.00	15320.74	
Work. Comp.	1740.00	1740.00	1960.15	
OESC	8670.00	8670.00	7847.31	
Cancer Ins.	500.00	500.00	219.95	
Tribal Ins.	17500.00	17500.00		
Legal Aid	360.00	360.00	220.00	
Travel	2000.00	2000.00	2912.16	
Office Supplies	1700.00	1700.00	3764.58	
Janitorial Supplies	1500.00	1500.00	562.69	
Fac. Maint.	6500.00	6500.00	6500.00	
Telephone	7638.00	7638.00	8357.15	
Reproduction	2500.00	2500.00	3541.85	
Accounting Services	26500.00	26500.00	39737.50	
Postage	2000.00	2000.00	2000.00	
Audit	10000.00	10000.00		
Totals for Unit	325230.00	325230.00	307561.37	
Totals for Fund	325230.00	325230.00	307561.37	

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
ANA  
December 31, closing date

Account Description	Original Budget	Revised Budget	Current Year Expenditures	Unencumbered Balance
Salaries Expense	38750.00	38750.00	25863.37	12886.63
Indirect Cost Expense			9911.72	-9911.72
FICA Expense	2550.00	2550.00	1849.24	700.76
Health Insurance	3850.00	3850.00	1195.18	2654.82
Workers Comp Insurance	145.00	145.00	116.66	28.34
OESC Expense	1393.00	1393.00	1170.76	222.24
FUTA Expense	200.00	200.00	109.67	90.33
Cancer Insurance			-26.20	26.20
Legal Aid Ins				
Travel Expense	7357.00	7357.00	3847.94	3509.06
Supplies Expense	2800.00	2800.00	1706.77	1093.23
Equipment	1403.00	1403.00	1317.00	86.00
Facility	5500.00	5500.00		5500.00
Communications				
Indirect Costs	16564.00	16564.00	-353.63	16917.63
Training Costs	1525.00	1525.00	2380.00	-855.00

(continued next page)



# Budgets (from page 5)

Totals for Unit	82037.00	82037.00	49088.48	32948.52
Totals for Fund	82037.00	82037.00	49088.48	32948.52

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
LI HEAP  
End of Fiscal Year 9/30/86

Account	Original	Revised	Unen- cumbered
Description	Budget	Budget	Balance
Utilities Expense	6271.00	6271.00	
Admin. Cost			
SCBG	1010.00	1010.00	
Postage			
Totals for Unit	7281.00	7281.00	
Totals for Fund	7281.00	7281.00	

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
WIC  
End of Fiscal Year 9/30/86

Account	Original	Revised	Current Year	Unen- cumbered
Description	Budget	Budget	Expen- ditures	Balance
Salaries	63634.00	63634.00	61881.41	
FICA Exp.	4757.00	4757.00	5349.28	
Health Insurance	6100.00	6100.00	6660.35	
Work Comp.	300.00	300.00	294.64	
OESC	3145.00	3145.00	3145.00	
FUTA	356.00	356.00	342.35	
Cancer Insurance			28.80	
Travel Training	8800.00	8800.00	9711.75	
Office Supplies Printing	7500.00	7500.00	7127.73	
Fac. Maint.	3050.00	3050.00	3050.00	
Communication	2815.00	2815.00	2860.08	
Computer	1000.00	1000.00		
Indirect Cost	29354.00	29354.00	29256.24	
Totals for Unit 1	130811.00	130811.00	129707.63	
Prof. Services	15600.00	15600.00	15600.00	
N.E. Salaries	12354.00	12354.00	12376.16	
N.E. Travel	500.00	500.00	754.31	
N.E. Supplies	325.00	325.00	248.10	
N.E. Maint.	1386.00	1386.00	1386.00	
Totals for Unit 2	30165.00	30165.00	30364.57	
Food	421597.00	421597.00	390941.19	
Totals for Unit 3	421597.00	421597.00	390941.19	
Totals for Fund	582573.00	582573.00	551013.39	

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
Title VI  
End of Fiscal Year 9/30/86

Account	Original	Revised	Current Year	Unen- cumbered
Description	Budget	Budget	Expen- ditures	Balance
Salaries Expenses	30000.00	30000.00	27781.55	
FICA Expenses	2114.08	2114.08	1979.29	
Health Ins.	1734.00	1734.00	1656.01	
Work. Comp.	1164.00	1164.00	1164.60	
OESC	2110.00	2110.00	1951.43	
FUTA	300.00	300.00	220.48	
Cancer Ins.				
Vehc. Main./Travel	5500.00	5500.00	5386.06	
Office Supplies	500.00	500.00	456.30	
Fac. Maintn.	8000.00	8000.00	8000.00	
Communication	1000.00	100.00	1000.00	
Soc.Act. & Supplies	6000.00	6000.00	4744.06	
Kitchen Supplies	900.00	900.00	828.90	
Arts & Crafts	623.81	623.81	380.72	
Food	19370.79	19370.79	19040.03	
Indirect Cost	15166.31	15166.31	14053.72	
Equipment	1166.57	1166.57	1166.57	
Totals for Unit	95659.56	95649.56	89808.72	
Totals for Fund	95649.56	95649.56	89808.72	

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
Iowa Tribe  
End of Fiscal Year 9/30/86

Account	Original	Revised	Current Year	Unen- cumbered
Description	Budget	Budget	Expen- ditures	Balance
Salaries	19175.00	19175.00	17705.74	1469.26
FICA Exp	1237.00	1237.00	1263.14	-26.14
Health Ins.	1194.00	1194.00	972.84	221.16
Work. Comp.	400.00	400.00	436.89	-36.89
OESC	1050.00	1050.00	813.49	236.51
FUTA	145.00	145.00	80.56	64.44
Cancer Ins.				

CHR Supplies	818.00	818.00	6.60	811.40
Malpractice Ins.	80.00	80.00		80.00
Travel	3066.00	3066.00	1859.63	1206.37
Office Supplies	500.00	500.00	202.54	297.46
Fac. Maint.	2343.00	2343.00	2343.00	
Communication	2000.00	2000.00	1866.90	133.10
Reproduction	500.00	500.00	102.45	397.55
Indirect Cost	7923.00	7923.00	6996.39	926.61
Training	134.00	134.00		134.00
Totals for Unit	40565.00	40565.00	34650.17	5914.83
Totals for Fund	40565.00	40565.00	34650.17	5914.83

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians Of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
FDP  
End of Fiscal Year 9/30/86

Account	Original	Revised	Current Year	Unen- cumbered
Description	Budget	Budget	Expen- ditures	Balance
Salaries	107000.00	107000.00	106299.48	700.52
FICA Exp.	7500.00	7500.00	7546.99	-46.99
Health Ins.	9400.00	9400.00	9738.33	-338.33
Work. Comp.	2750.00	2750.00	2274.79	475.21
OESC	4400.00	4400.00	4624.81	-224.81
FUTA	440.00	440.00	432.51	7.49
Cancer Ins.	100.00	100.00	178.10	-78.10
Travel	3216.00	3216.00	3773.40	-557.44
Vehc. Maintenance	7080.00	7080.00	5770.00	1310.00
Office & Warehouse Supp	3364.00	3364.00	3857.55	-493.55
Postage	360.00	360.00	360.00	
Fac. Maint. Rental	31028.00	31028.00	31028.00	
Telephone	3000.00	3000.00	2669.62	330.38
Indirect Cost	50417.00	50417.00	48609.05	1807.95
Computer Training	136.00	136.00	136.02	-.02
Utilities	13500.00	13500.00	12877.46	622.54
Prof. Fees & Dues	100.00	100.00	100.00	
Building Exp.	500.00	500.00	141.54	358.46
Whse Equip Repair	1000.00	1000.00	953.66	46.34
Freezer	5996.00	5996.00		5996.80
Computer Equip	900.00	900.00	900.00	
Totals for Unit	252187.00	252187.00	241371.35	10815.65
Totals for Fund	252187.00	252187.00	241371.35	10815.65

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
CHR  
End of Fiscal Year 9/30/86

Account	Original	Revised	Current Year	Unen- cumbered
Description	Budget	Budget	Expen- ditures	Balance
Salaries	64771.00	64771.00	56886.08	7884.92
FICA Exp	4730.00	4730.00	4057.42	672.58
Health Ins.	4550.00	4550.00	4212.33	337.67
Work. Comp.	1000.00	1000.00	909.86	90.14
OESC	2500.00	2500.00	2145.94	354.06
FUTA	600.00	600.00	206.68	393.32
Cancer Ins.				
CHR Supplies	1700.00	1700.00	256.93	1443.07
Malpractice Ins.	80.00	80.00	80.00	
Travel	3685.00	3685.00	1805.45	1879.55
Office Supplies	900.00	900.00	124.61	775.39
Fac. Maint.	2018.00	2018.00	2057.51	-39.51
Communication	870.00	870.00	673.18	196.82
Reproduction	1100.00	1100.00	550.00	550.00
Indirect Cost	24504.00	24504.00	18713.36	5790.64
Equipment	4294.00	4294.00		4294.00
Equip Rental	756.00	756.00		756.00
Training	3000.00	3000.00		3000.00
Advertising	300.00	300.00		300.00
Totals for Unit	121358.00	121358.00	92679.35	28678.65
Totals for Fund	121358.00	121358.00	92679.35	28678.65

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Museum  
July 1 to September 30, 1986  
Program ending July 1, 1987

Account	Original	Revised	Current Year	Unen- cumbered
Description	Budget	Budget	Expen- ditures	Balance
Discounts Earned				
Salaries	2000.00	2000.00		2000.00
Office Supplies	500.00	500.00	45.26	454.74
Promotion Expense	200.00	200.00	7.00	193.00
Discount Expense				
Travel	250.00	250.00		250.00
Dues & Fees	75.00	75.00	80.00	-5.00
Museum Display				
Museum Purchases				
Construction				
Depreciation Expense				
Materials & Supply	100.00	100.00	84.31	15.69

(continued page 12)



# For the record

## Business Committee - Nov. 24, 1986

Present: John Barrett, Doyle Owens, Kenneth Peltier, Dr. Francis Levier, Bob Davis, Assistant Administrator Pat Sulcer, Tax Commission Director Ed Wilson

Chairman John Barrett called the meeting to order at 7:25 p.m.

Francis Levier moved to lease a Pitney Bowes model semi-automatic stamp machine for tax stamping cigarettes sold at the Potawatomi Tribal Store. Lease cost is \$532, constituting a labor savings of approximately \$200 a month. Doyle Owens seconded; motion passed 5-0.

Dr. Francis Levier moved to approve Potawatomi Resolutions 87-33 and 87-34 requesting Department of Interior approval of trust status for two parcels of land: the 16.26 acre USDA Food Distribution Program site and the 6.90 acre tract for the elderly housing development. Both parcels are now debt free. Kenneth Peltier seconded the motion; passed 5-0.

Discussion was held on the tribe's plan to contact the Bourbonnais descendants with a claim to the Bourbonnais cabin located south of the tribal complex. The tribe would like to get permission from the family to relocate the cabin on a site to include the two donated Sacred Heart buildings. Chairman Barrett will contact the family offering them assurances on perogatives of use as well as preservation, safekeeping and recognition of the cabin as a historical site.

Business Committee went into Executive Session to discuss pending litigation.

After reconvening in regular session Chairman John Barrett read the minutes of the Nov. 10, 1986 Business Committee meeting. Addition to the minutes was the approval of Pot. Resolution 87-32 requesting to contract court funds on behalf of the Iowa Tribe and the Potawatomis. Doyle Owens

moved to approve the minutes as amended; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 5-0.

Dr. Levier moved a letter be sent to Charles Ming of HUD opposing federal regulations penalizing tribes applying for CDBG funds for non-payment of rent by Housing Authority participants. John Barrett seconded; passed 5-0.

Bob Davis moved that Potawatomi Chief Justice Bill Rice be asked to spend one day a month at the tribe reviewing records, dockets, etc. for the Tribal Court. Doyle Owens seconded; passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution 87-35 naming Mrs. Cable Ball an outstanding benefactor of the tribe. Doyle Owens seconded; passed 5-0.

Dr. Levier announced the tribe had received a \$1,055 Community Services Block Grant.

John Barrett moved approval for the tribe to apply for a joint community Development block Grant with the city of Shawnee Industrial Development Authority. Francis Levier seconded; passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved that intergovernmental agreement papers between the tribe and the cities of Shawnee and Tecumseh be drafted. Francis Levier seconded; passed 5-0.

Ed Wilson gave a presentation on a proposed economic development conference to draft a long range tribal priorities plan. Wilson will report back with details.

Bob Davis moved to approve \$23,282.50 reimbursement from referendum budget funds to General Account. After review of purchase orders and statements Francis Levier seconded the motion. Passed 5-0.

Meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

## Washington (from page 3)

you will become great fields of grain and vegetables and orchards of fruit trees."

Several of the Indian chiefs seemed interested in the idea, but the majority were not and their expressions hardened. Washington noted this as well and he shook his head. "You must open your minds and your hearts to new ways," he said firmly, "for there is no returning to the old ways. You have learned of the death, only a fortnight ago, of General Wayne and this has planted a seed of false hope in some of your minds. Do not make the mistake of thinking this has left us weak and leaderless, for we are a strong country and have many strong leaders to take his place."

The President paused to take a sip of water from the glass before him, waited until the slight murmuring ceased and then went on.

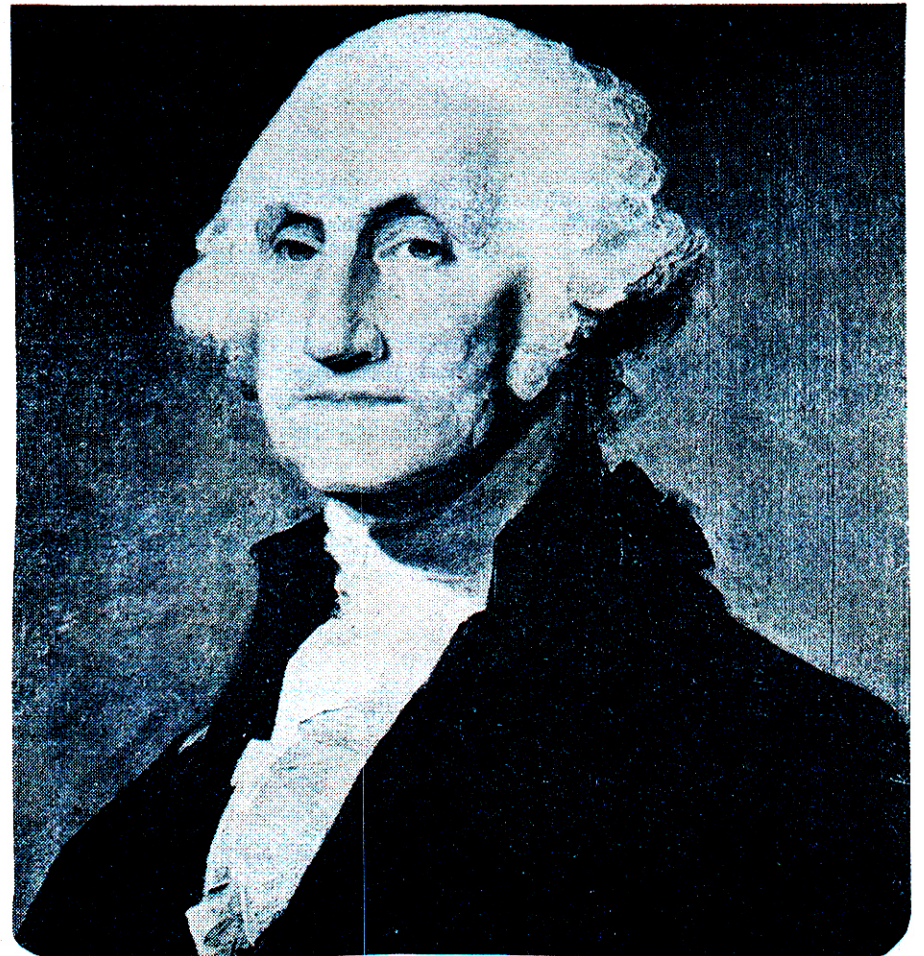
"I am aware that in the past certain white men have perpetrated crimes against you, but I give you my word that this will occur no more or, if it should happen, those guilty will be harshly punished. But just as we will live up to the agreements of the Greenville Treaty and not permit our people to mistreat you, so you must live up to those agreements and turn over to us for punishment any Indians guilty of crimes against the white people. Only with such agreements can we continue to live in peace."

He paused and his shoulders seemed to sag a little and his voice was a touch more weary when he continued. "This will be the last meeting you will ever have with me as President. My people have asked me to lead them for yet another term in office, but I will not do so. So in my place the people have chosen John Adams as their next President and I know he will treat you with the fairness and concern that you wish."

He picked up the small glass of brandy before him and held it up. Others of the whites on hand were also picking up theirs and waiting, so the Indians did likewise. George Washington smiled. "I bid you farewell," he told them, "and I now offer a final toast: May our Indian brothers enjoy now to the fullest the peace that exists between us and may they prosper in happiness."

There were cries of "Hear! Hear!" and the toast was drunk, but more than half the Indian chiefs on hand set their glasses down without drinking.

(Excerpted from *Gateway to Empire*, Allan W. Eckert, Little, Brown & Company)



George Washington (1732 - 1755), the eldest son of Augustine Washington and his second wife, Mary Ball, was raised in relative Virginia luxury up until the age of 16, at which time he had his first run-in with the indigenous inhabitants of America.

Poorly schooled by the local church sexton and later, with a school master at his home, Washington preferred roaming the woods of the Ohio Valley. Indeed,

he would later be recognized as one of Virginia's early pioneers, responsible for the westward expansion of the colony's boundaries.

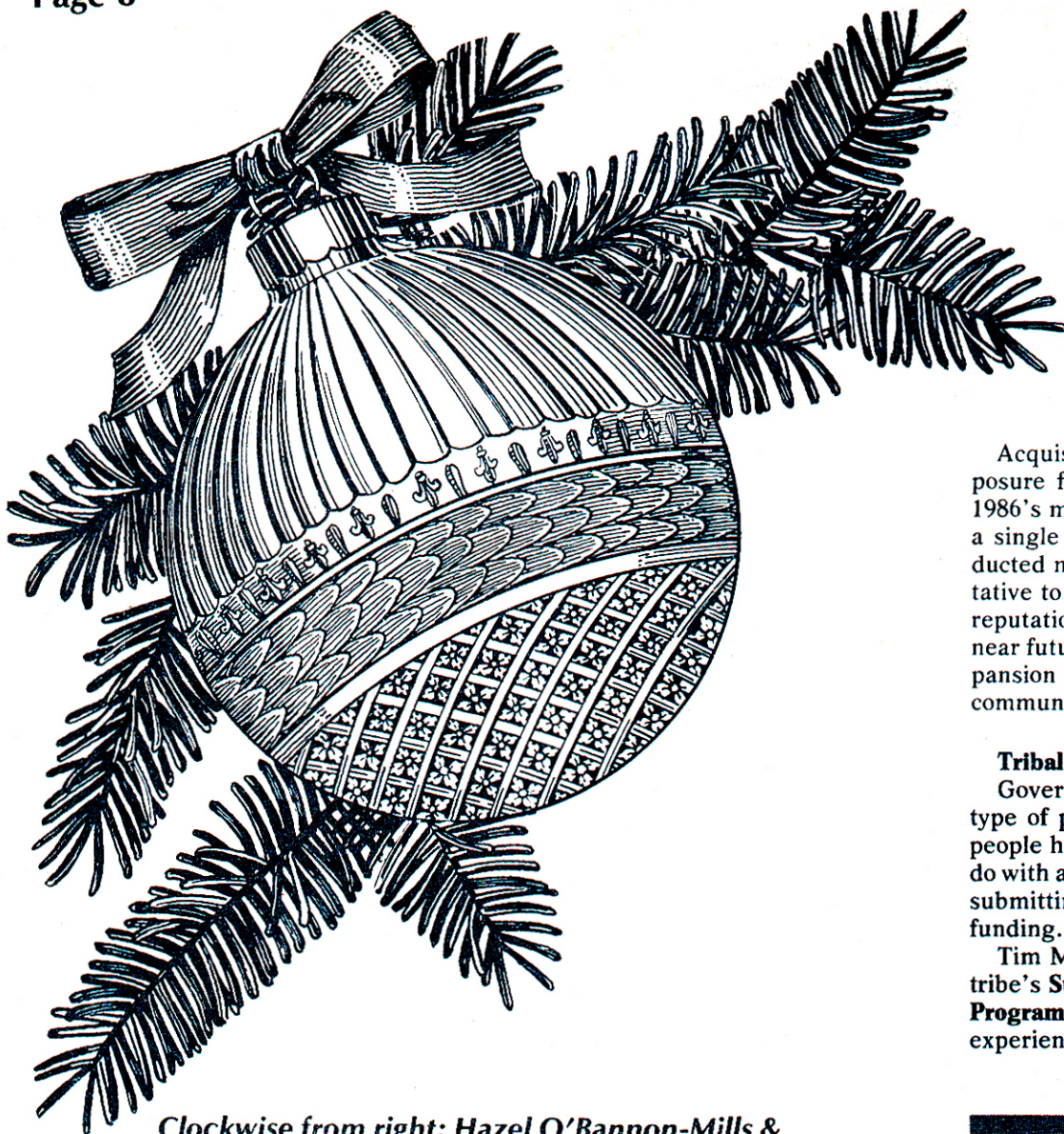
At the age of 16, Washington joined a mountain surveying party and later recalled adventures with snakes and Indians. At 17, he worked as a surveyor, marking off farmland on Virginia's western borders - and became the owner of 1,500 acres himself.

It was his reputation as a surveyor and explorer that, in 1753, won him a job spying on the French forts of the Ohio area. As a reward for relaying accurate information, Washington was promoted to the position of lieutenant colonel. In 1754, Washington and a band of 150 men attempted to drive the French out of the Ohio Valley. They barely escaped annihilation by the French and their Indian allies and

were forced to withdraw. In 1755, Washington served as aide to Edward Braddock on a 1,200-man mission into Pennsylvania. It was there, near the French base of Fort Duquesne, that Washington had his horse shot out from under him and four bullets pierce his coat - but he walked away without a scratch - furthering his personal mythology.

The rest, of course, is history.





# 1986 in review

Acquisition of new artifacts for the **Tribal Museum** and national exposure for merchandise carried at the **Tribal Trading Post**, are cited as 1986's major achievements for manager/curator B.J. Rowe. Working with a single assistant, Ms. Rowe has redesigned the museum displays, conducted numerous tours for school-age children, served as tribal representative to the American Association of Museums and garnered a statewide reputation for quality merchandise and fair "bartering." In the (hopefully) near future the museum, gift shop and archives will also be undergoing expansion to better serve tribal members and residents of the surrounding community interested in Native American history, art and crafts.

## Tribal Programs

Government programs administered by the tribe are actually the same type of programs available to municipalities and counties. Many, many people have the idea that the government gives tribes "Indian Money" to do with as they please. Not so. Our government awards come as a result of submitting proposals that compete with other entities for government funding.

Tim Martinez, along with his assistant, Janice Brown, administers the tribe's **Summer Youth, Low Income Energy Assistance and Jobs Training Programs**. In 1986, 80 economically disadvantaged youth received job experience in position placements at the tribe and throughout the

*Clockwise from right: Hazel O'Bannon-Mills & Donna Kinsey, Accounting; Ursula Farasyn, Accounting & Doris Goodin, WIC; Ava DeLeon, Tribal Rolls; Bob Dunning, Operations.*

## Tribal Enterprises

Jerry Halsey, veteran golf course director and golf pro, serves as supervisor of **Firelake Golf Course**. As the only public golf course in the county Firelake continues to grow, currently employing nine staff members. 1986 saw fairway coverage increase from 50 to 90 percent, as well as near completion of course cart paths. A junior play league was instituted and area colleges and high schools picked Firelake as their home course. Golf lessons, equipment repairs and rentals, driving range and a fully stocked pro shop and snack bar contribute to Firelake's increased attractiveness to golfers from both near and far. The majority of the sponsors of 1986 tournaments have already made commitments to return in 1987.

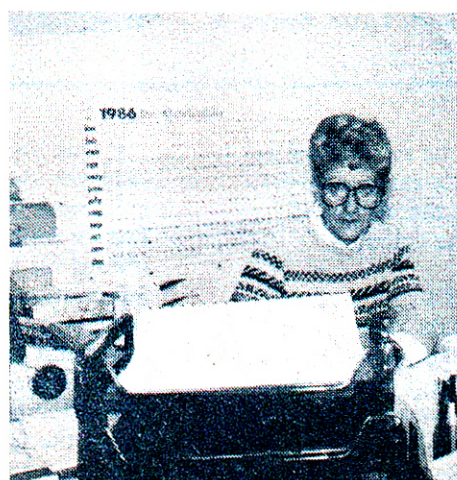
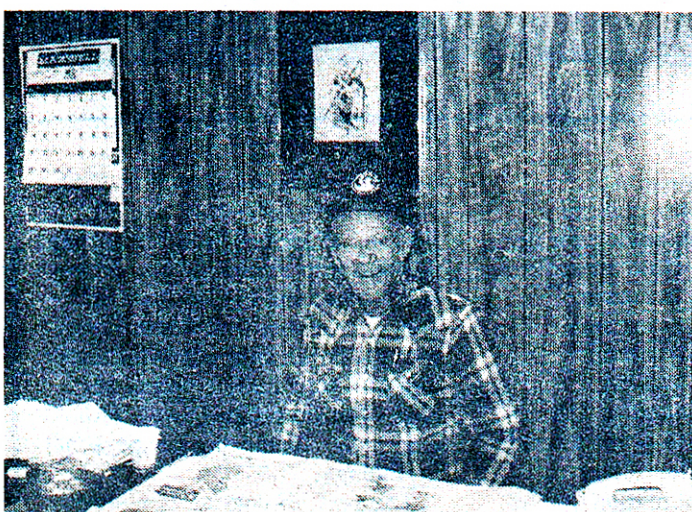
Joe Beeton and Ray Utter share management of the **Potawatomi Swap Meet**, held every weekend year round. The Swap Meet, which averages 100 vendors a weekend, hosts from 100 to 500 shoppers and browsers a day. Management changes in 1986 include institution of monthly rental rates and increased security measures to protect overnight vendors.

**The Potawatomi Tribal Store**, managed since its inception by Jan Gale, showed an increase in sales in 1986 exceeding everyone's imagination. An increase of approximately 50 percent in sales over last year brought the store's 1986 total up to \$3.5 million, necessitating Business Committee action aimed at expansion. The store is very proud of its competitive pricing and merchandising, as well as the number of Native Americans, Jobs Training Program participants and Veterans it employs.



surrounding communities, as well as computer and "job preparedness" training. Eighty-six adults received subsidized job training and/or classroom experience through the tribe's Job Training Partnership Act (previously CETA) program. Additionally, Mr. Martinez served as the tribe's representative to the Oklahoma Indian Council on Aging and the Employment Resource Council, as well as supervising allocation of grant funds to 71 economically disadvantaged homes in need of assistance with home heating costs.

**The Title IV Elderly Feeding Program** has been in the able hands of Mickey Peltier for the last six years. Every weekday 65 to 70 elderly Native Americans receive a nutritious home cooked meal prepared on-site and served at the Firelodge (upstairs from the Firelake pro shop). In addition to







meals, the Title IV participants share camaraderie and friendly competition over pool games, dominoes and cards. Ms. Peltier, who sits on the Senior Citizen Council on Aging and the Mayor's Council on the Aged, has also been instrumental in establishing monthly activities - dances, field trips, birthday parties, aerobic, craft and nutrition classes, etc. Transportation, shopping, assistance with paperwork and other chores are also provided to Title IV participants. With the expected completion of the elderly housing complex in the Spring, Title IV participants are looking forward to moving to the new Senior Activities Center planned as a part of the complex.

The **Women, Infants & Children's Feeding Program**, under the guidance of Director Doris Goodin, served more than 11,400 individuals in 1986, averaging one to two thousand participants a month. In 1986 the tribal WIC Program helped sponsor a Children's Health Fair, food demonstrations and a community health fair. Educating program participants on proper nutrition and health habits, serving as a resource and referral center and providing counseling are all services offered by the tribe's WIC staff.

Ken Cadaret, R.N., serves as director of the tribe's **Community Health Representative Program** and **Title III Older American Aide Program**. More than 2,000 people were assisted by tribal health representatives in 1986. Our CHR's also administered an infant car seat loan program and toy donation program for needy children, conducted physicals, medical certifications, chronic disease follow-ups, prenatal and postpartum home visits and blood pressure screenings. They participated in health fairs and provided first aid assistance at the annual tribal pow wow. The Older American Aide Program provided in-home assistance to more than 1,200 elderly in 1986, helping with housekeeping chores, nursing home referrals and personal care.

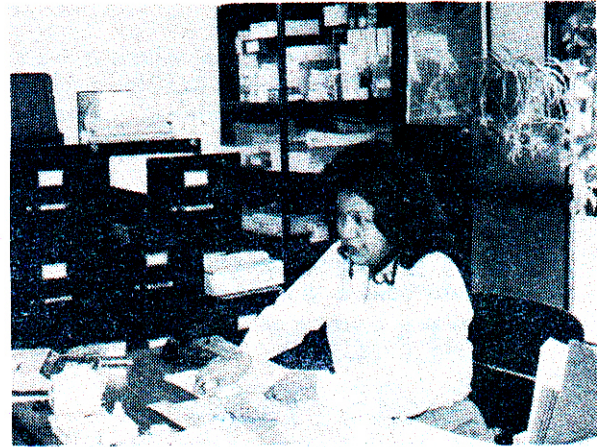
The tribe's **United States Department of Agriculture Commodity Foods program**, under the guidance of Director Ron Factor, this year distributed more than 1.6 million pounds of food to 20,980 participants. Eligible program participants reside within the old reservation boundaries and receive government commodity foods from the tribe's warehouse complex which contains walk-in coolers, offices and a demonstration kitchen. According to Mr. Factor, the program is actively seeking additional participants for the program.

#### Administrative Departments

The "behind the scenes" employees who serve as the super glue holding

*Clockwise from top right: Janice Brown, JTPA; Jill Jines, receptionist; Ed Wilson & Marcie Utter, Tax Commission; Gerarda Kelcy, Computers; Vicki Peltier & Jessica Givens, Accounting; Joie White, Court Clerk & Executive Secretary*

educated the employees to its use. Joie White, executive secretary, personnel director and tribal court clerk, single-handedly keeps the tribal administrator and assistant administrator's offices under control as well as supervising payroll records for more than 60 people. Chief of Police Nicki Peltier's department provides security for the tribal complex and grounds. Tribal Rolls Director Ava DeLeon researches applications and blood degree appeals, keeps membership files current and handles a tremendous amount of correspondence from tribal members in search of their roots, as well as serving as secretary to the tribal Scholarship Foundation. Operations Manager Bob Dunning supervised a multitude of projects in 1986 including all paving, renovation and construction, as well as keeping all the facilities operating in tip top shape. Tax Director Ed Wilson represents the tribe in numerous legislative organizations, supervises the Tax Commission and oversees permitting and taxation procedures, as well as exploring economic development opportunities for the tribe. The Scholarship Foundation, made up of community volunteers, the tribal roll secretary and Vice Chairman Doyle Owens, handled the paperwork and allocations on 191 scholarships to tribal members this year. The Prosthetics Foundation, consisting of community volunteers, CHR Assistant Director Sherri Goble and Committeeman Bob Davis, likewise handled the paperwork and money allocations to assist 219 tribal members with health aids. The secretaries, receptionists, maintenance crews, groundskeepers and laborers all work daily behind the scenes to keep your tribal operation running smoothly and a credit to you.



the entire tribal operation together are the true heroes of this report. The accounting department, directed by Vicki Peltier, keeps track of all programs, departments, enterprises, payroll, receivables and payables, purchasing and paperwork. The computer department, headed by Gerarda Kelcy, has designed and implemented a tribal-wide computer system and





# Tribal Services Directory

**Bookkeeping & Tax Service** - Linco & Associates, Inc., Linda L. Palmer, Owner, 2726 Charles Drive, El Reno, Oklahoma 73036, (405) 262-9019. Specialty: Business - Contractors - Personal Tax Returns - Full Charge Bookkeeping, General Ledger and Financials - Individual Tax Returns - Budget Counseling - Tax Planning.

**Oilfield Supply Store** - Ron R. Palmer, Linco & Associates, Inc. 613 North Court, P.O. Box 598, Kingfisher, Oklahoma 73750, (405) 375-4126. Specialty: Production Equipment, Valves, Flanges, Fittings, Line Pipe, Etc. Drilling Equipment, Well Servicing Equipment.

**Professional Engineer** - Rae B. White, Registered Professional Engineer in OK, TX, LA, 9807 Emnora, Houston, Texas 77080, (713) 467-8872. Specialty: Planning and operation of drilling, completion and workover of oil and gas wells.

**Computer Programmer** - James F. Manning, 300 E. 11th, Bartlesville, OK 74003, (918) 336-0238. Specialty: Technical Systems Development - Engineering and scientific applications with emphasis on math. Commercial Systems Development - Financial and Accounting Applications. Distributed Data Processing - Remote site operations interfacing with central complex through transmission lines. Data Processing Operations - System Software Enhancements. I have had extensive experience in all of these areas except Data Processing Operations.

**Word Processing** - Marta Manning, 300 E. 11th, Bartlesville, OK 74003, (918) 336-0238. Specialty: IBM PC Multi-Mate & PFS-Write programs. Previously employed by the Federal Government.

**Consulting Engineer** - Jeffrey N. Terry, Di Sciuillo & Terry, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 210 W. South, Box 506, Arlington, TX 76010, (817) 275-3361. Specialty: Consulting, engineering, planning, and surveying.

**Computer Consultants** - Micheline Goheen and Kathy Gallina, G. Bas (Computer Consultants), 2 Rēngency Ct. Pueblo, CO 81005, (303) 546-3380 or (303) 561-2783. Specialty: Computer adaptations for the Blind and Visually Handicapped computer user. We also consult on educational computer usage elementary through high school.

**Backhoe Service** - Kenneth Silas, Backhoe Service, Box 107, Konawa, OK 74849, (405) 925-3585. Specialty: All kinds of backhoe work. Rates are \$30.00 per hour with a 3 hour minimum.

**Monuments and Memorials** - Peggy Lee, Bethel Monuments, Route 4, Box 833, Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801, (405) 275-6131. Specialty: Monuments and memorials.

**Hair Stylist** - Leslie Jenks, 1011 N. Broadway, Tecumseh, Oklahoma, (405) 598-3271. Specialty: Hair care for men, women, boys, and girls. Special prices for senior citizens.

## Support Tribal Members!

**QUALITY SEAL  
GENERIC  
CIGARETTES**

**GREAT PRICE...FREE GIFTS!  
ONLY FROM QUALITY SEAL!**

Carton **\$6<sup>25</sup>**  
Pack **80¢**

Details available  
in brochures at  
in-store  
Quality Seal  
Cigarette  
displays.



**THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE  
FOR QUALITY!**

Ultra Lights: 6 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine; Lights: 14 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; Full Flavor: 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; Non-Filter: 23 mg. "tar", 1.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking  
By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal  
Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.**

## Survey

Several months ago the **HowNIkan** ran a survey to determine the interests and priorities of our tribal members. We were disappointed in the low turnout of response (surely, you're more interested than that), but the answers we did receive were almost always accompanied by vehement letters of explanation. Survey results are as follows:

**Question:** Would you participate in a tribal health insurance program?  
**Response:** Yes - 30; No - 11

**Question:** How should a tribal health program be funded?  
**Response:** Set Aside Funds - 18; Per Capita Funds - 6; Individual payments from tribal members - 10

**Question:** Would you participate in a tribally sponsored burial insurance plan?  
**Response:** Yes - 21; No - 14

**Question:** Would you participate in a survivor's benefits insurance plan?  
**Response:** Yes - 26; No - 7

**Question:** Would you support a Constitutional amendment establishing five year terms of office for Business Committee Members?  
**Response:** Yes - 31; No - 7

**Question:** Would you like to have the tribal attorney investigate further claims the tribe might make against the United States Government?  
**Response:** Yes - 36; No - 2

**Question:** Do you believe that all allottees on the original Citizen Band Roll should be made full bloods and all subsequent enrollees' blood degrees re-calculated accordingly?  
**Response:** Yes - 38; No - 3

**Question:** I would like to see the Business Committee become active in endorsements for Native American sympathetic political candidates.  
**Response:** Yes - 36; No - 4

**Question:** Do you believe the Regional Councils are a necessary service for tribal members outside the state of Oklahoma?  
**Response:** Yes - 34; No - 5



# What others say...

## The Norman Transcript

In 1982, Congress passed the Indian Tribal Government Tax Status Act which gives Indian tribes the same authority as local governments to issue tax-exempt revenue bonds. A recent story in **The Washington Post** says the act has opened a new era for American Indians.

Tribal Assets Management, an investment firm formed three years ago, has handled several tribal deals.

"There are important new developments taking place for Indian tribes," **The Post** quotes Tom Tureen, a partner in the management firm. "After being shut out for so long, tribes are finally getting access to the corporate world in the same way as other economic players."

The Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians of Maine got an award of \$81.5 million about the time the new law was enacted. The money was part of a settlement with the federal government for land taken in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The two tribes decided to put \$27 million of their capital into a fund to make investments in the local economy. They have purchased a concrete company, among other things.

The Chippewa tribe has purchased an electronics and diagnostic equipment firm. The Eastern Cherokees of North Carolina have purchased the largest mirror manufacturing company in the nation, using a modern leveraged buyout in which the purchased assets become collateral for a loan to be paid back from future profits.

The new era is providing benefits to non-Indians as well as tribal members. It should be especially important to such states as Oklahoma which have large Indian populations.

The Passamaquoddy tribe saved 1,000 jobs when it purchased the Dragon Cement Co. and reopened a plant. The two Maine tribes have stimulated the state economy while reducing their own unemployment rates. The Passamaquoddy rate has fallen from 40 percent to less than 10.

## The Lakota Times

Daughters are writing books slamming their mothers, wives are getting books published creaming their ex-husbands, and cabinet level officers of the White House are writing books bashing their cohorts and presidents.

Mudslinging has become the rule rather than the exception.

This national trend toward verbal assaults upon human dignity has crept into politics. Not only has it crept in, in this year of 1986, it has taken the nation by storm.

You can stick all of the euphemisms on it you like but it is still mudslinging — plain and simple.

The term usually applies to the campaign of 1986 is "negative advertising." Negative advertising? I mean when one candidate questions another publicly for not being a wife and mother as happened in Maryland, it stretches the imagination to call this type of campaigning negative advertising.

Out on the Indian reservations hardball politics is a way of life. If you don't have the skin of a rhinoceros, stay the heck out of tribal politics. It gets down and dirty in Indian country.

The tribal election down in Navajoland was a good example of how things have been getting out of hand on the reservations long before they hit the national scene. Incumbent Peterson Zah and candidate, and former tribal chairman Peter MacDonald went at each other with hammer and tongs.

Up on the reservations of South Dakota it takes more than a thick skin to be a politician. Oftentimes, it takes a strong stomach.

The reservations are usually flooded with nasty little papers called scandal sheets. These sheets blast candidates from everything to womanizing to their aversion to deodorants. I mean it really gets down and dirty.

I'm proud to say that this time around the national politicians made the Indians look like choir boys. When one California candidate is compared to a cadaver, you know politics have hit rock bottom.: Dirty advertising and President Reagan's farm policy, or lack of, put white farmers and Indians on the same team for the first time in history.

Good men like Sen. Jim Abdnor (R-SD) allowed themselves to be dragged into the muck or were branded as Reagan puppets and ended up losing Senate seats.

I firmly believe that if Abdnor had taken out ads three days before the election and apologized to the people of South Dakota for insulting their intelligence with "negative advertising," he would still be in the Senate.

The eventual winner, Rep. Tom Daschle, didn't come away with the cleanest hands in town, but he did have a terrible farm economy to fall back on.

Since the Indians of South Dakota make up about seven percent of the total population and since most of them are Democrats, it would not be too presumptuous to say that Daschle's four percent margin of victory was handed to him by the Indian voters.

As I said, for the first time in history, traditional enemies like the white farmer and American Indian had a common goal. They were tired of the budget cuts that have all but destroyed the family farm and the Indian reservation.

They were tired of Republican policies that have put farm products at an all time low in prices and have caused unemployment as high as 80 percent on Indian reservations.

If this is the national trend,

George Bush had better be looking over his shoulder at the pitchforks and arrows in 1988.

When things are totally negative on the farms and Indian reservations, we don't need negative advertising to remind us.

## Tecumseh Countywide

Up in Chandler, they're doing something we might take note of in Tecumseh. The city and the Sac and Fox Tribe have signed a "government-to-government" business development agreement that is designed to help both parties.

And just what is a "government-to-government" business development agreement? These excerpts from a news release on the subject may help explain:

"The agreement is a cooperative effort designed to bring new businesses to Chandler, which is within the tribe's original 500,000-acre land allotment.

"Businesses locating in Chandler's industrial park will be eligible for special tribal benefits, including possible tax advantages. The Sac and Fox Tribe of Oklahoma is a sovereign nation with certain tax rights and advantages as outlined in the Tribal Status Tax Act of 1982...

"The Sac and Fox Tribe, headquartered six miles south of Stroud, has signed similar government-to-government agreements with the cities of Stroud and Cushing. As one result of the Cushing agreement, Sac and Fox Industries, Ltd. announced August 1 that it has acquired Midwest Textiles of Tulsa and will move it to Cushing in the near future."

In other words, city officials in Chandler (and Stroud and Cushing) are working hand-in-hand with tribal authorities to maximize one another's advantages. By pulling together instead of apart, they can accomplish something for all the residents of their area.

If we are willing, the same thing could happen in the Tecumseh area, which is in the original territory of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe. Even though many Oklahomans may resent the sovereignty granted Indian tribes by treaty and law, the simple fact is that the sovereignty exists, will continue to exist, and probably will be expanded upon unless current federal policies are reversed. The Reagan administration clearly intends for Indian tribes to use their sovereignty to generate income that will eventually replace funding now supplied by the taxpayers.

Boiled down, that means Indian tribes will be able to do things financially that will be beyond other governments - especially local governments. Meanwhile, many governments - especially local governments - will retain the

expertise and stability to accomplish things that may well be beyond Indian tribes.

The kind of agreement reached by Chandler and the Sac and Fox is a perfect example of tribe and town working together for their mutual benefit.

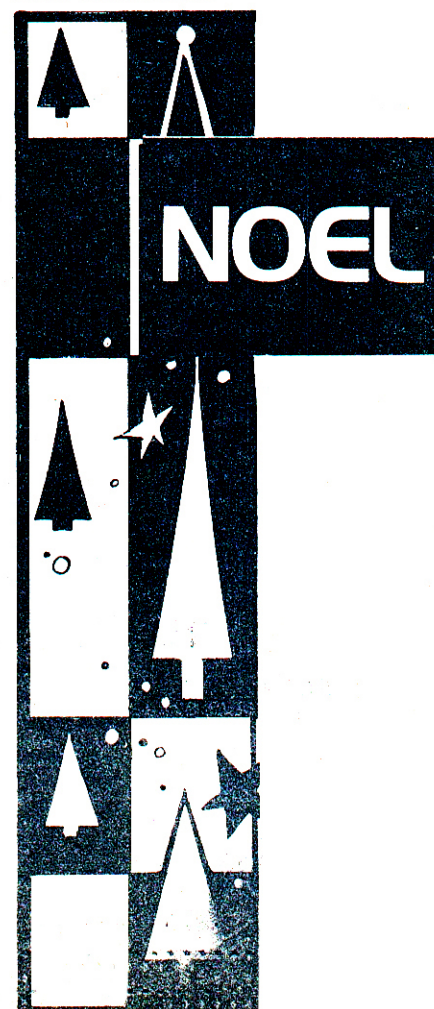
There is no reason why a similar arrangement could not be fashioned to develop, say, an industrial park in the Tecumseh area. Right now, there is nothing to show prospects and the jobs that aren't coming here as a result are being lost by Indians and non-Indians alike.

## Bingo (from page 1)

this year after negotiations fell through on a management agreement that would have complied with BIA guidelines. At that time, EMCI claimed to have enough political clout to get the previously negotiated '85 contract approved by Interior without the tribe's endorsement.

Depositions taken over the last several months substantiate the tribe's allegations that EMCI has underpaid them their fair share of the bingo profits as well as violated the business lease they currently hold with the tribe. EMCI has attempted to impose taxes on the tribe, has on several occasions subleased the bingo operation, has not made timely rental payments and has used the premises for illegal activities, including the sale of "pull tabs."

Minnis has requested the judge stay his December 1 order until the motion for clarification has been considered.





# Budget... (from page 6)

Advertising	600.00	600.00	600.00	
Postage	100.00	100.00	100.00	
Freight Expense	150.00	150.00	148.58	1.42
Equip Maint	100.00	100.00	75.00	25.00
Cost of Goods Sold	35000.00	35000.00	4282.78	30717.22
Cost of Consignment	700.00	700.00	472.75	227.25
Gen Acct Cost of Goods			725.07	-725.07
Retd Checks & Credit Cards				
Donation Expense	400.00	400.00		400.00
Bldg. Maintenance	200.00	200.00	2113.56	-1913.56
Bank/Serv. Charge	160.00	160.00	56.36	103.64
Bad Debts/Loss				
Misc. Expense	100.00	100.00	2034.94	-1934.94
Depreciation Exp	500.00	500.00		500.00
Totals for Unit	41135.00	41135.00	10125.61	31009.39
Totals for Fund	41135.00	41135.00	10125.61	31009.39

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
1987 Set Aside Funds  
End of Fiscal Year 9/30/86

Account	Original	Revised	Current Year	Unen-
Description	Budget	Budget	Expenditures	cumbered
				Balance
Land Purchases	128033.00	128033.00	128033.00	
Park & Camp Grounds	60000.00	60000.00	15382.28	44617.72
Museum	17000.00	17000.00		17000.00
Janitor Salary	10400.00	10400.00	5626.36	4773.64
Maint. Supplies	19800.00	19800.00		19800.00
Long Room	26200.00	26200.00		26200.00
Land Improvement	11396.00	11396.00		11396.00
FDP	25887.00	25887.00		25887.00
Convenience Store	5000.00	5000.00		5000.00
Cart Paths	15000.00	15000.00	6064.16	8935.84
Groundskeeper Salary	18400.00	18400.00		18400.00
Maint. Director Salary	20000.00	20000.00		20000.00
Totals for Unit	357116.00	357116.00	155105.80	202010.20
Totals for Fund	357116.00	357116.00	155105.80	202010.20

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
CTGP/HIP  
End of Fiscal Year 9/30/86

Account	Original	Revised	Current Year	Unen-
Description	Budget	Budget	Expenditures	cumbered
				Balance
Salaries Expense-CTGP	95255.00	95255.00	93303.24	
FICA Expense-CTGP	5811.00	5811.00	6543.18	
Health Insurance-CTGP	5700.00	5700.00	8983.09	
Work Comp-CTGP	3304.00	3304.00	3357.61	
OESC Expense-CTGP	4095.00	4095.00	5153.27	
FUTA Expense-CTGP	427.14	427.14	509.08	
Cancer Ins.-CTGP				
Legal Aid Ins.				
Travel Expense-CTGP	4000.00	4000.00	3875.54	
Supplies Expense-CTGP	2244.00	2244.00	2145.39	
Facility-CTGP	7743.50	7743.50	7743.50	
Communication-CTGP	3000.00	3000.00	3122.90	
Audit Expense-CTGP				
Security Supplies-CTGP	2000.00	2000.00	2151.95	
Archives-CTGP	2000.00	2000.00	1478.91	
Trust Property-CTGP	5000.00	5000.00	4179.05	
Indirect Cost-CTGP	35566.65	35566.65	35566.65	
Totals for Unit 1	176146.29	176146.29	178203.50	
Salaries Expense-HIP			25393.11	
FICA Expense-HIP			1805.06	
Health Insurance-HIP			1136.40	
Work Comp-HIP		2411.47		
OESC Expense-HIP			1051.53	
FUTA Expense-HIP			104.24	
Cancer Ins-HIP				
Travel Expense-HIP			133.66	
Supplies Expense-HIP			13.62	
Facility-HIP				
Communication-HIP				
Indirect Cost-HIP				
Materials-HIP			8402.60	
Contracts-HIP			1644.68	
Totals for Unit 2			42096.37	
Totals for Fund	176146.29	176146.29	220299.87	

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
Summer Youth Admin  
End of Fiscal Year 9/30/86

Account	Original	Revised	Current Year	Unen-
Description	Budget	Budget	Expenditures	cumbered
				Balance
Salaries-SY Admin	21896.00	21896.00	13680.10	8215.90
FICA-Sy Admin	1256.55	1256.55	978.10	278.45
Insurance				
Cancer Insurance				
Workmens Comp.	936.58	936.58	242.95	693.63
OESC	600.00	600.00	456.01	143.99
FUTA	651.87	651.87	33.44	681.43

Training Conference	1400.00	1400.00	101.12	1298.88
Travel	2019.00	2019.00	1285.94	733.06
Supplies	3078.00	3078.00	1131.95	1946.50
Indirect Cost	7129.00	7129.00	4531.13	2597.87
Totals for Unit	38967.00	38967.00	22440.74	16526.26
Totals for Fund	38967.00	38967.00	22440.74	16526.26

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
Summer Youth  
End of Fiscal Year 9/30/86

Salaries Expense	123146.00	123146.00	92885.80	30260.20
FUTA	15.00	15.00		15.00
FICA-SYEPT	9060.00	9060.00	6640.92	2419.08
OESC	200.00	200.00		200.00
Workmens Comp-SYEPT	6107.00	6107.00	4008.11	2098.89
Training Conference-SYEPT	4600.00	4600.00	3015.00	1585.00
Materials & Supplies	3500.00	3500.00	2708.52	791.48
Bank Charges				
Counselors Wages	5280.00	5280.00	4206.00	1074.00
Counselors FICA	373.00	373.00	300.70	72.30
Counselors Workmen Comp	261.00	261.00		261.00
Supportive Services	1772.00	1772.00	1725.00	47.00
Computer Classroom Train	2500.00	2500.00	2950.00	-450.00
Indirect Cost Expense				
Totals for Unit	156814.00	156814.00	118440.05	38373.95
Totals for Fund	156814.00	156814.00	118440.05	38373.95

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma  
Budget Analysis Report  
JTPA Admin  
Program ending June 30, 1987

Account	Original	Revised	Current Year	Unen-
Description	Budget	Budget	Expenditures	cumbered
				Balance
Salaries	20000.00	20000.00	1442.30	18557.70
FICA Expense	1300.00	1300.00	103.12	1196.88
Health Insurance	1050.00	1050.00	217.38	832.62
Work Comp	1600.00	1600.00	4.84	1595.16
OESC Expense	200.00	200.00	-72.22	272.22
FUTA Expense	50.00	50.00	9.23	40.77
Cancer Insurance			7.50	-7.50
Travel Expense	890.00	890.00		890.00
Supplies & Mach. Repair	1000.00	1000.00	291.25	708.75
Postage	400.00	400.00	148.01	251.99
Train & Registration	100.00	100.00		100.00
Facility	3200.00	3200.00	828.75	2371.25
Communications	574.00	574.00	150.00	424.00
Reproduction	600.00	600.00	187.50	412.50
Indirect Cost	6812.00	6812.00	1063.12	5748.88
Totals for Unit	37776.00	37776.00	4380.78	33395.22
Totals for Fund	37776.00	37776.00	4380.78	33395.22



As the prospect of another New Year arrives, let us renew our faith in the power of freedom for all men living together on this planet. Our best wishes to you and yours.